BARTO BACKS COOLEY SYRUPATIONS IT'S A CAPITAL FIGHT

Asserting the Mineral Wealth of the Territories.

DEMANDING THE REMOVAL

Of Restrictions Which Prevent Development.

Norman, O. T., Jan. 8.-To the Editor of the Eagle: I would like to say a few words in regard to a sketch in the Eagle of January 4, entitled "Cooley Strikes It." Mr. Cooley is not alone. I, too, an a prospector, and I know how to sympathize wit him and with all honest min ers and prospectors who are sworking in good faith to show to the world and the people the rich mineral deposits which the Wichita mountains ,the Indian territory and Oklahoma contain. True, I have never been in the Wichita mountains, bu I fully realize the truthfulness of Mr Cooley's statements, I have a small assaying furnace and a faint knowledge of how to use it. I will say right her that I have seen and assayed specimen of ore from all parts of the United States, and the richest of all of them from the Wiebita mountains. If : had fifty pounds of it it would be enoug to buy out the merchant Mr. Cooley men there is a spoonful of gold in the whole mountains, and perhaps have some left.

I further agree with Mr. Cooley that it

is a disgrace for miners and prospectors to be pulled about from pillar to post, to the world and the people what they could do. If they would only come out and say it, it is ours, and we are going to have it. I am gulto certain that there is enough gold, silver, copper, lead and and the Indian Territory to supply the United States, or, I might say, without much hesitation, the whole world. Yet I guess it is just as Mr. Cooley says-it Is too close home for people to believe it I have been prospecting for six years through Okiahama and the Indian Terpeople and the world what treasures of old and other minerals lie hidden in the bowels of the earth; and right here at home, though I have never made any strengous efforts to interest capital for the development of the mines I have discovered. I now feel free to invite inspec ters who wil come in good faith and who wish to do nusiness on the square. I have no time to talk with or spend with tent with the laws of the United States me say right here that I have discovered zine ledges in the Arbuckle mountains, Chickneaw nation, that are from four t twenty feet in thickness and carry zine in paying quantities on the surface, and can be traced for miles by the outcrop My prospect holes, like My Cooley's, ar from four to twenty feet deep. I have also white quartz ledges four and a half feet thick carrying gold in paying quan tities on the surface and getting solide and richer as they proceed downward, and they dip on an angle of about 45 de and limestone on the other. I have also valued county, Oklahoma, that assay hual meteorological summary from the committees come in contact a hundred dollars per ton in gold on the station at this city for the year law pings, and a number of them which assay ary 12, 29.58; lowest pressure, February much less yet carry the precious metal 25, 28.08. in paying quantities. There are also good opper bearing ledges in Cleveland and highest temperature, August 21, 102; low-Potiawatomie counties, and silver-bear- est temperature, February 12, 17; greatest Ing cock which assays as high as eighty daily range of temperature, March \$, 42; dollars per ton. I have not, however, least daily range of temperature, Novperience as a prospector in this country. ture in 1891, 58.1; mean annual tempera-

The general mining laws of the Wited fore in 1893, DS.1; mean annual tempera-States, however, do not apply to Okla- ture in 1891, 58.9; mean annual temperahome. A short time after the opening ture in 1806, 15.9; mean annual temperaof this country congress made a bad blunder in our direction, in declaring ture in 1857, 28.4; mean annual temperaor lease the hand, before he can do any- ture for 9 years, 58.9; average deficiency skeptical and know comparatively noth, ing about mineral, many of them thinking that if mineral is discovered on their daily deficiency since January L. D. land that the government, or, rather, the Wind-Prevailing direction of wind, miners, will take it from them, so it is south; total movement of wind, \$4,639 rather hard to deal with them, except infles; maximum velocity of wind, direc- Burjon informed President McKinley the more intelligent ones.

revised statues of the general mining

before," those shadows on the blind presage a wed-ding in the future The young

se "all ready" is she thinks ready "for her prepared, the been planned, picked out and

When we see a young woman go out to meet fate that way it brings to mind the Frenchman's saying of the Charge of the Light Brigade. "It was magnificent but it was not war." It is magnificent to see the young girl face the future so fearlessly, but it is not life. No young woman is ready for married life unless her physical condition is up to the standlelicate womanly organs, and rarely is

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ACTS GENTLY ON THE

AND BOWELS

AUFIRNIA FIG SYRVP C.

"Section 2318. In all cases lands valu-

see, why or where it would be inconsis-

report in a later article. J. H. BARTO.

Chat H. Fletchers

for Oklahoma.

ture in 1892, 58.0; mean anual tempera-

temperature since January L St; average

45.66; number of days with .6- inch or

tion (in inches) for this month in 189

\$7.43; total precipitation (in inches) fo

this month in 1892, 42.39; total precipita

20.72; total precipitation (in inches) for

this month in 186, 2249; total precipita-

tion (in inches) for this month in 1996,

21.50; total precipitation (in inches) for

this month in 1897, 28,47; total precipita-

tion (in inches) for this month in 1889

35.88; total precipitation (in inches) for

this month in 1859, 41.64; average annual

precipitation, 3 years, inches, 32.57; total

excess in precipitation during year,

Number of clear days, 212; partly cloudy

Dates of frost-Last killing frost in

George Dukes' Widow Testifies Re-

frarding the Two Men's Records

News says: The preliminary of Tilder

Dukes was held before Judge Clark, and

swalt the action of the grand jury. Mrs

Dukes, the wife of the murdered man

similted on the witness stand that he

bushand was an escaped convict and that

his name was George Dukes, and that

the defendant's name is Mcclowan instead

of Robertson, Homman & Embry ap-

Bill Cook Said to be Bying.

unlaw, who was captured in 1815 in Incian

Territory, is said to be slowly dying at

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Supreme Court Has Adjourned

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 8-The supreme

N. Y., Jan. 3-1311

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the defendant was held without bond

C. M. STRONG.

lars, 72; cloudy days, 81.

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more of precipitation, \$4; total precipitation

west, on March 11.

laws of the United States:

rected by law.

Governor Barnes.

OR SO GUTHRIE BELIEVES

Action on Both Sides Held to Bear Out the View.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 8.-It now develops that the recent movement after Governor KIDNEYS, LIVER larnes' official scalp is simply the re opening of the old fight between Okla homa City and Guthrie over the capital prestion. This, un lest, is the conclusion CLEANSES THE SYSTEM eached by the people of Guthrie, based chiefly upon the understanding that the DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES PS
OVERCOMES HEADACHES PS federal appropriation bill this year fails Oklahoma shall not be disturbed, which provise has been inserted in the annual HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ble capital site contest of 1890, when the ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. first territorial legislature consume nearly the entire session in trying to renove the capital. Two bills even passe cating the capital successively at Okla homa City and Kingfisher, but both measures were vetoed by Governor Steel So notorious was the conduct of that legislature that congress readily listened to the suggestion of preventing simila candals by inserting a provise in the federal appropriation bill probibiting the removal of the temporary capital, and at every subsequent session this restraining claue ha been made a payt of the appro priation bill, at the suggestion of the terable for minerals shall be reserved from ritorial delegate. This year, however, it sale, except as otherwise expressly diis understood that the capital provise has en omitted, and should the appropriation bill be passed without this particula posits in lands belonging to the United amendment it means that the next legis States, both surveyed and unsurveyed, lature will be the scene of another fight are hereby declared to be free and open similar to that of ten years ago, with to exploration and purchase, and the Oklahoma City again the chief contestant lands in which they are found, to occuand Gutbrie fighting to retain the temporpation and purchase, by citizens of the ary capital. With this obstacle in the United States, and those who have de-clared their intention to become such, ed, the people of Oklahoma City, with under regulations prescribed by law, and according to the local customs or rules ing city behind the movement, fear but of miners in the several mining districts, one other danger in the path of a successso far as the same are applicable and not | ful contest, and that is the executive veto; acousistent with the laws of the United and it has just dawned upon the minds And now let me say that if those Inmove Governor Barnes is being waged by dians in the Wichita mountains are held Oklahoma City for the chief purpose of as prisoners of war, and as the thirty years' treaty with them has expired and who would be friendly to the interests of they are taking their allotments on the Oklahoma City. In spite of the denials of ultural lands, I know not, nor can I the local newspapers the report Is gener ally accepted here that Henry Overholser ty enter upon, occupy and purchase the who were active participants in the capi-mineral lands of said section. I will, tal fight ten years ago, are now in Washington to prevent the insertion of the temporary capital proviso in the approigninst Governor Barnes to procure his emoval, which two objects accomplished theer will be nothing to prevent an oldime capital fight with the usual occesfight Is already commenced, as the Guth-WEATHER FIGURES FOR 1899 rie club, a local organization of business Given Out by the Weather Observer men, accepting the above view of the situation, has selected a committee to go Oklahoma City, O. T., Jan. 8.—Below is given a report of weather conditions in work of the committee from Oklahoms lead, copper and aspiraltum in paying Okiahoma for the year 1899, from the City and it is expected that Washington quantities in the Arbuckle mountains. I United States department of agriculture, will be treated to another interesting view pan also show you ledges right here in weather bureau, and consists of an au- of Oklahoma politics when the two rival

Surface and they are easily traced for Barometeric Record-Mean atmospheric JOHN BURTON'S CHARGES long distances, from the surface crop- pressure, 27.71; highest pressure, Febru- He Claims, are the Ones That Have

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 8 .- John Burton of Temperature-Mean temperature, 58.7; Oklahoma City, who preferred charges against Governor Barnes, says that his Farges, and not those of other Oklanoma Cityans, are the cause of Governo Barnes' trip to Washinngtnoon, Burton ember 3), 3; mean and anual tempera- writes to the Oklahoman thus: complaint made by E. E. Brown, Henry Overholser and others, against Governor of the interior several months ago nom a demurrer filed by Governor Barnes. ture in 1896, 61.0; mean annual tempera- that there were six different offenses indicated in it. About three months ago Okiahoma non-mineral land, so the ture in 1998, 199.1; mean annual tempera- Assistant Attorney Coneral Vandervenminer has to either buy out the farmer ture in 1899, 58.7; mean annual tempera- per made a report of his investigation to the complaints John Burton made against thing and the farmers, as a rule, are of gally mean temperature during year. Governor Barnes and a judicial officer of e; accumulated deliciency of dally mean Oklahoma in which he recommended that they be removed from their offices, when they by some means induced Vanderver ter to 'pigeonhole' his report and the papers in the case, and two tion, and date, 60 miles, from the norththat fact, when he had the paners in Precipitation-Total precipitation, inches setton of congress in compelling the sec-

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to bring the report upon them into congress for investigation by it of the complaints against Governor Barnes, on the 3rd inst., called the president's attention to the cases of the cases. to the cases and for that reason he notified Governor Barnes on the 4th inst. to appear before him instantly, which caus-

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CLOSING ACT OF A FRAGEDY B:llings News Tells of the End of the Stover-Ball Contest.

Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 8.-That the future novelist will find plenty of "color" in the claim contest tragedies and remances of Oklahoma is frequently made apparent. The story of the conclusion of a long disputet, given in the Billings News, is an instance. The News relates it thus: "We learn that the Stover family, livto specify that the temporary capital of ing four miles east of Billings, are moving away this week, presumably back to Kansas. This is the closing event in one of the most serious, in its equences, of Oklahoma contests. Probably most of our readers are familiar with the history of the Stover-Ball contest case and the tragedy connected therewith. However, as a great many people have moved here since the occurrences to which we refer, briefly review the same: Two days after the opening of this county on September 16, 1833, Ed Ball, a young unmarried man, drove his stake upon what was then an unoccupied quarter section of hand four miles east of this place. He had made the race on the 18th, but had located that day upon what afterwards proved to be school land, upon which George Davis now lives. As soon as Ball learned that he was on school land he left it and started to look for a vacan quarter, with the above-mentioned result. He made some little improvement and continued to live upon the land, and in a few weeks went to Perry and filed claim against his right for three months when William Stover drove in upon it from Kansas, bringing his family, stock and farm implements with him. He claimed that he had made the race on the 16th and staked the claim and that he was going to have it. He at one built a house and took up his residence thereon. From that time on they both continued to live upon the claim, their

houses being about a quarter of a mile "Rall had brought his mother and sisters, who were living with him. Stover ferreed in part of the claim and obtained possession of that part, while Ball held possession of the rest by breaking and cultivating it. Matters went on thus for over a year. In the meantime Stover but in those days contests had been filed upon rearly all the land, and there was as this one was, could be heard. The two men frequently met, but while they ticular controversy over the matter except on one or two occasions, in which both expressed their convictions of being in the right and the determination to hold to it. In the spring of 1895, however, one evening just after dark, the shall have preference right for thirty near neighbors heard three shots fired days on the lands upon which they have SOME THAT CAN NEVER PAY in quick succession near Balls' house, located and improved. and soon afterwards the news spread from White Rock were upon the ground.

"Stover, when informed of what had taken place, manifested no particular inthe night about the matter. The next pled in quantity equal to the loss. shot and the third shell was found back Kansas penitentiary for the deed.

"The contest was decided in favor of estoner, where the decision of the local onice was affirmed. It was apported still on to the secretary of the interior by ago. With this they gave up and have sold out their improvements and crops, as we said, and are now leaving the

their efforts toward bottling the poison STANDS PURGED OF CONTEMPT Disabilities Imposed on Frank McMasters by Judge Scott Removed.

thrio, O. T., Jan. S.-Frank McMaster, the veteran newspaper man of Oklahoms amself of the contempt of court for which he was punished five years ago Henry W. Scott, who was then judge emembered that Editor McMaster made some newspaper reflections upon the officlal actions of Judge Scott, for which he was subsequently adjudged in centempt of court, his punishment being a fine of \$500. six months imprisonment and distarment from practice in the courts. McMaster took an appeal to the supreme court which affirmed the proceedings of the lower court. In course of several weeks tence of imprisonment, but his disharment from practice has remained in force ever arow nations, and the Communete, Klewa and it was not until the present term of the supreme court that the judgment rendered against him in 1894 were expunged from the records.

OVERSTREET BROTHERS DEPART Having Settled the Estate of Sam

Overstreet, Bereased, Guthrie O. T., Jan. 5.-Hon. Mass Ove pestapling for their bome in Indiana, hav ing satisfactority settled the estate of their deceased brother, Samuel L. Over-street. Mr. Overstreet expects to be in

ed the governor to start for Washington Introduced Since the Re-convening of Congress."

OPENING INDIAN LANDS

To Settlement is the Object of Two of These.

(Special correspondence of the Eagle.) Washington, Jan. 8.-Delogate Flynn has introduced several important bills since the reconvening of congress, echaps the most important is the one to ratify and confirm the agreement with the Klowa. and to open their reservation for settlement. After reciting and ratifying the agreement with these tribes, the bill goes on to provide as follows:

Section 2-That the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized and directed to cause the allorments of said lands, pro vided for in said freaty among said Indians, to be made by any Indian inspector or apecial agent.

Section 4-That all allotments of said land shall be made upnder the direction of the Secretary of the Interior to said Indians within one year from the passage of this Act, subject to the exceptions

contained in article four of said treaty. Section 4-That the lands acquired by this agreement shall be opened to settlement by proclamation of the President, and be disposed of under the general provisions of the homestead and town-site laws of the United States: Provided. That in addition to the land-office fees prescribed by statute for such entries the utryman shall pay one donar and tweny-five cents per acre for the land entered the time of submitting his final proof: And provided further. That in all homestead entries where the entryman has ed in good faith for the period of fourteen months he may continue his entry to cash upon the payment of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre; And provided further, That the rights of honorably discharged Union soldiers and sallors of the late civil war, as defined and described in ections twenty-three hundred and four and twenty-three hundred and five of the Revised Statutes shall not be abridged: And provided further. That any person who, having attempted to but for any ause failed to secure a title in fee to a homestead under existing laws, or who made entry under what is known as the immuted provision of the homestead law, chall be qualified to make a homestead atry upon said lands: And provided furher. That any qualified entryman having ands adjoining the lands herein ceded, whose original entry embraced less than one hundred and sixty acres in all, shall have the right to enter so much of the ands by this agreement ceded lying contiguous to his said entry as shall, with

that Ball had been killed. In a short thirty-six, thirteen and thirty-three, of Section 5-That sections sixteen and time the men from adjoining claims and the lands hereby acquired in each township shall not be subject to entry, but Ball was found dead in the field north shall be reserved, sections sixteen and were found in the body and examination three for university, agricultural college, homa; and in case either of said sections, or pats threef, is lost to said Territory by terest, but protested in violent uanguage otherwise, the governor thereof is hereby will have, a tendency to retard the well-

te land miready entered, make in the

aggregate one hundred and sixty agree,

said hand to be taken upon the same con-

ditions as are required of other entrymen;

And provided further, That the settlers

who located on that part of said lands

called and known as the "neutral strip"

behind a fence post in Stover's passure, lands shall be made to indian tribes enabout thirty feet from where Ball was titled to receive the same under the profrom the fence in a direct line towards opened for settlement under this Act are hells found therein which corresponded Kiowa and Apache tribes of Indiana; Pro. and that many of them today have which the shot corresponded to those of title to said lands is fully settled becumstances were presented at the trial. Chickesuw tribes by a suit in the Court have, by close economy, the har

Ro'f's helrs, but was carried to the com- interest thereon which is, by the terms of any other man represents in the halfs of the said agreement, to be paid to said congress, and the great mass of living Indians shall be applied to the payment are honest, and have an average amount Stover's family, where the decirion in hereafter by rendered under the provinces know the cause and design of favor of Ball was reaffirmed. Next, the of the Act of Congress approved March clashing, quarrelling and backetting application of Stover's family for a researing was dealed about one month entitled "An Act to provide for the adjudy. Tetritory. The macres know that free cation and payment of claims arising homes only means fairnes to the homefrom Indian depredations?

able mineral deposits, such mineral depose we'l known fact that the opposition to its shall be even to location and entry. Flynn is for no other pursues than to perfor the existing mining laws of the inited States, upon the passage of this Act, and the mineral laws of the United States are hereby extended over said and all interests, and though he falls

Oblickasaw nations cialm to have some right, title, and interest in and to the hands ceded by the foregoing toraty, as the truthfighnous of those etatements, soon as the same are abandoned by said. Why for say, in the fixed of latters being comanche, Klowa and Apache titles of Indians, jurisdiction be, and in hereby, conferred upon the United States Cours. elvim of the Chicasaws and the Chocaswa, ing. population of Okishoma, to give us and to render a judement thereon, it being the intention of this Act to allow said Court of Claims jurisdiction, so that United States and the Choctaw and Chicand Apuchs tribes of Judians in the premmined, and to try and determine a

CANCER With Soothing, Balmy Oils. DEC BYES, breast Breck is sell lainer of the sell beautiful stay be caused live.

either party in the hearing of said claims and the Attorney-General is hereby directed to appear in behalf of the Govern ment of the United States; and either o right of appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States: Provided, That such appeal shall be taken within sixty days after the rendition of the judgment of jected to, and that the said courts shall give such cases precedence: And pro-vided further. That nothing in this Acshall be accepted or construed as a con-fession that the United States admit that the Choctaw and Chickessw nations have any claim to or interest in said lands o any part thereof.

Section is-That sid ction shall be presented by a single petition making the United States party defendant, and shall set forth all the facts on which the said Choctaw and Chickasaw nations claim title to said land; and said petition may be verified by authorized delegates, agents or attorneys of said Indians upon their aformation and belief as to the existence f such facts, and no other statement of That if said Choctaw and Chickasaw nations do not bring their action within Act, or should they dismiss said suit, and claim shall be forever barred.

Mr. Flynn has also introduced a bill o authorize the secretary of the interior o negotiate for the cession of what is known as the neutral strip, which will then be made a part of Washita county. The bill provides as follows:

"That the secretary of the interior be anche tribes of ndians, in Oklahoma territory, to negotiate with said tribes for in and to the following described tract of land south of Washita county and sorth of the Washita river, known as and seven hundred agree, more or less and more particularly described as followed eft bank of the Washita river in hecoundary line of the Klowa and Comleft bank of said river; thence running wast along said boundary to the point in ection In township 5 north, of range L west where said boundary again later sects the left bank of the said Washita river; thence down said river along its left bank through townships s and north, of ranges to and 14 west to the place of beginning.

"Section 2. That upon proper settlement being made with said adians for said lands the same shall be opened under the homestead laws, as applicable to the Cheyenne and Arapahoe lands; provided, ing said above described lands shall be given the preference right of entry to said lands for thirty days; and provided further, that said settlers shall be given eredit for the actual time they resided on

A. H. Classen, register of the Oklaoma City land office, is in the city.

Chairman Sherman of the committee of of the 15th. Indian affairs, has appointed Mr. Curola of Kansas, Mr. Flynn of Oklahoma and Mr. Stephens of Texas as a sub-commit tee to report the bill to open the Kinwa Comanche country. R. H. FAXON.

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V. A. Walkup Presents Some New

Thoughts on Free Homes.

the Eagle;-The truth is that ninety per cent of our people have implicit confidence positively as to sainft of no questioning, to treated, misleading, at least in that part, referring to the great prosperity of the people of reason of allotment under this Act or the Territory; and that it has had and against being waked up at that time of authorized to locate other lands not occu- known wish of our people for our delegate to present bills and ask for their passage. morning two empty shells were found | Section 6-That the payment for said for free bones and statebood, there is no Oklahoma and Texas." doubt. Now, why not be honest and say there are thousands of the settlets in the visions of this Act as fast as the lands Territory that can never pay the covern ment for their land, and Eve out main-Stover's house. Stover was charged with sold. The money received from such sale fain their families. It is a well known the murder and arrested; the house shall be covered into the Treasury and fact that the Territory was settled up by scaarched and a Winchester and other placed to the credit of the said Comauche, enterprising but poor and harmless people, to those found in the pasture. Some vided That no part of said money shall footed children playing around the decors loaded with buckshot were found, in be paid to said Indians until the question of said booses, though others in the extreme eastern portion, are more fortunate count in the dead body. Many other cir- tween said tribes and the Choctaw and and ore more comfortably situated and which convinced the jury that Stover did of Claims as herinafter provided for. And series of life; and that the country was, the shooting, and he was sentenced and said court shall direct the payment theret, and has been for a century, considered a s now serving a life sentence in the to the tribes that they may find entitled part of the American desert. Why not suy that Decinis Flynn represents almost Section 7-That none of the money or built a million people-more people than of intelligence, and are side to see and | G. Gehring, druggist, Section & That should any of said lands, elect officers for the state, even if it does diletted to said indians, or opened to result in somebody lesing a federi job. settlement under this Act, contain valu. Why not fay aside justousy, for it is a ward the reterest of indultinals only, and all should remember that the friends of Section 8-That as the Choctaw and we will have aims the less confidence in his honesty and sincerety of purpose and me day will demonstrate to the world sent to members of congress wiking hilly for the passage of laws we desire, that congress signed by almost the entire witetatebood and free homes.

> "Hunger is the best saure." You will whose dead body was found on the lake have a good appetite if you take Hoof a shore at Kenosha, Wis., was well-known

SHOT WHITE RESISTING ARREST Officer Hambrow Merially Wounds James Brock at Stroud.

Stroud-ster: James Howk, a buwdytitle totigh, was also and mortally. wounded at 10 s'riock Priday night by Night Waterman Hambrow, while resistog arrest. Breek was drunk and raining a distinfeator tork of Carlock & seman's salesa, when Marshall Campbresst, Breck is stil laiter but

From Three States at El Reno, February 13-14.

IT WILL BE A HUMMER

What Secretary Billy Bolton Says of It.

Some years ago the fairy form of Bill Bolton was often seen on the streets of Wichita, but now that he is a resident o city, and has troubles of his own. Bill is secretary of an active organization of stockmen, embracing all the southwestern range country, including southern Kansas, Oklahoma and northern Texas, homa Livestock association. The organto the aggregated value of more than \$5,000,000, maintains a system of brand inand he is hereby, directed to order an speciion at all the great markets and Indian inspector to the Klowa and Com- | Keeps close watch upon the federal and territorial quarantine lines.

At the Carey hotel tast night Bolto the relinquishment of all their interest was busy telling a group of cattleme about the coming convention of the asse ciation at El Reno, on February Il and 14, next.

"Yes," said he, "this is our sixth anmual convention and it promises to be the best in point of attendance ever held The conditions are more favorable in tion 34, township 8 north, of range 14 have had the mildest winter on record, so far. The late fall rains did not set anche Indian reservation intersects the very mild weather has more than butanced conditions favorable to the coveman. This being true, there is an creasur demand for steer cattle for next summer's graning and this demand will be supplied by the trading at the con

vention "Again, this is the first time the con vention has been held away from Woodward, and hundreds of cowmen in the Indian Territory and north Texas will be present for the first time."

"How about the railroad trates?" "Half rates from everywhere on their lines has been announced by the Santo Fe and by the Rock Island and by the Chnotaw, The Fort Worth and Dehy. has advised that the same rate will given by its lines as on others, the Friaco, on the same kind of deal, Fro Woodward we expect to run a special February 12 and reaching Zi Reno in the evening of that day. Returning, the trate will leave El Reno on the morning

IN Reno promises to take care of three thousand people and it will surely have an opportunity to do so. Special delogans are coming from Wichita, Kansus City, St. Louis, Chicago and Fort Worth, in addition to the thousands from nearpoints and from all over the range

"The program is now being arranged and will be superior in every respect Professor Curtis, dean of the Iowa Agricultural college, will give special attenm to future conditions of range stock The Oktabonia Agricultural college will turnlish several important papers, one of Kudare, O. T., Jan. 8. To the editor of Types of Cattle."

Governor Barnes is scheduled to of the house, where he had been harrow- thirty-six for the use of the common in our delegate to common. Dennis Flynn, speak on Tavestock Condition in Oklaing. Nearly twenty buckshot wounds schools, and sections thirteen and thirty- as has been demanstrated by our people so home, and a number of other topics will showed that three charges had struck normal schools, and public buildings of while our much-respected governor in his Colonel Albert Dean of Kansas City: him, any one of which would have proved the Territory and future State of Okla- reports to the secretary of the interior is "Blacklen," by the Pasteur Institute peo-

Officers for this next year and reports for the past year will occupy the atten-

tion of the members. Taken all in all, the convention promises to be one of rare value to the cattle industry of Kansas, Mr. Bulton is working anergetically for the success of the hig convention and

was here last evening to meet M. C. Campbell, chairman, and Taylor Riddle. secretary of the Kansas livestock gon-A meeting of the western states' boards will be held at \$2 Reno Artzona, New Mexico and Missouri, in addition to Ohlahoma, Texas and Kan-

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council horrible Ulcers that no freatment beiged for twenty years. Then Bucklen's Armica Salva cured him. Cures Cure Hrusest, Hurne, Bella, Fylone, Corne, Skin. Brundous. Best Pile cure on earth cents a beg. Care guaranteed. Said by

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Was Also the Last. Ruid, O. T., Jan 8 -- Entd to rid of the emallock. The epidemic was confined to the first case. On December 16, last, were discovered in Entd. Mayor Methersen and the city council took immediate nd redical steps to stamp out the disease. A special meeting of the council was held and the major was authorized to appoint a board of health to take charge of the cases. The board of busins had a meeting and decided to join bands and hear expenses Juntly. They employed for A. N. Maynerry as physician and James Lowly as professional nurse, who handled the olders so successfully that they prevented the spread of the discuss.

Mister Augusta's Body Found. St. Louis, Jan. 8.-Sinter Augusta, who disappeared in a mirriarious manner from Kemp's Hall after extending the annual retreat of the entires of St. Mary, and here: An Stice Guesta Handirain she was

Pertiand, Me., Jan. 6-Fire today destroyed the four-energ brick building oncupied by F. O. Bulley & Co. as a risgs repository. The less to the on-Pour firemen were injured.

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